CLARKSVILLE, : :: NOV. 1, 1878. LAW AND ITS VIOLATORS.

ished, is a proposition too clear to ad. office, regardless of party organization, mit a doubt. It is equally true that, and of that constitutional government in many cases, the offenses are so triv- in favor of which he wrote and said State or federal, or to the tax-payers ion, and whilst we never expect to be generally. Take, for instance, the a democrat, in the party sense, as an numberless cases of infractions of the old line Whig, we cannot endorse such revenue laws-those especially, which Democracy as that of Ex-President relate to illicit trade in whisky and to- Johnson and the "unswerving Demobacco. A man suspected of dealing crats," who aided him in the election in either, contrary to law, knowing the of a Radical majority of our Congresconsequences of detection, hides him- sional delegation. If we are to coand mountain gorges, and resorts to the future, we want it to clean itself. every device to cover his tracks. The government detectives pursue him perhaps, for months before they discover of the cost of the chase, whilst those governmental extravagance, official and a venial offense, if not a virtue, will interests outside the circle of concennot hesitate to mislead the officer and trated capital, so little shaken and unstoop to immoral acts to shield the settled, as they appear to be at this culprit from the penalty of the law. | moment. The reaction upon the far-

is rarely collected and his imprison- or there is no mutual dependence bement adds to the cost of the prosecu- tween capital and labor. Every report tion without reimbursing a dollar of from the commercial centres, shows rency, unless the revenue collectors are the costs to the tax-pavers, who have that others than speculators and bankthe bill to foot. The detective and ers are falling and giving way under other subordinate officers of the fed- the shock, and that the evils caused eral government, who are paid by the by mal-administration and the corrupt job, actuated by mercenary motives, are use of concentrated capital are workeager to multiply arrests, with little ing their legitimate results upon the regard to justice, and every case sent producing classes and the general prosup to the courts brings with it a crowd perity of the country. The worst has of witnesses, often of character, intel- has not yet been felt, and the work of lectual or moral, which makes their ruin must go on until the cause is retestimony of more than doubtful value moved-that cause being corruption to the elucidation of the case. Thus in every department of the governthe prosecution drags on with constant- ment, and the tame submission of the ly accumulating costs, and the case is people to the gross wrongs perpetraoften thrown out of court as of too ted by their agents. little importance to be farther investigated. But the subordinate officers THE extensive suspension of manu- of this indebtedness, or require the par- just from Greenville, Tennessee, be- as follows: redress, because the consequences are, stances, in abundance, going to show employed as in the want of honesty in tal upon all interests not identical it not seriously be grossly unjust to reits engineers. The blood-hounds of with its own; and to swell the ranks of quire the teachers in the county to give the law-as they were long ago desig- the internationals and, thereby, add up lucrative subscription schools, and nated-not unfrequently pursue game to the insecurity of life and property accept in lieu of them positions in free ard, intensely profane, etc. I have that is not worth the chase. They get | in commercial centers. a stipulated price for the scalp, skin the carcass, then hand it over to the

in money, or improved public morals. One remedy for this deplorable state of things, may be found in the appointment of honest officials to transact the business between the governmer set the example of fair dealing. the latter will be inclined to follow suit. The machinery of the courts may be perfect; but so long as its agents are dishonest, demoralization, in, and out of, office will continue to bury it out of sight. This is no time be the order of the day.

THE remark has been repeatedly made to us, in the last week, that Montgomery county ought to be proud of its Representative, R. F. Ferguson, and that he ought to be returned to the judges should prove no more reliable the position. His sound judgment and pensing with their election, will abate straight forward integrity, make him a serious evil. Situated as the South popular with all parties, and that popalarity gives him an influence that is the fewer the elections, the better for exerted for the general good. It gave us pleasure to endorse this just estimate of our Representative, and to concar with the suggestion, that his services be brought into requesition. as long as he will consent to devote them to the welfare of Montgomery and the State of Tonnessee.

And this suggests the questionwhy it is that the people are often realous for the election of a Governor or Judge, whilst they take little interest in the choice of a Representative? They seem to forget that the But if they by unwise, the more strictly they are enforced, the greater the evils resulting from their ill-advised enactment. If then good laws make good government, it is absurd to expect and love he has gained since he commenced his ministerial operations in Columbia.

Rev. John P. McFerrin, his successions and decided the following of the County o ture deficient in integrity, intelligence sor, will preach his fraugural sermon government of this Grange, Messrs W. ed with unusual interest. and statesmanship. To secure good next Sunday. The Methodists of Col-government, the first requisite is wise umbia are building a fine parsonage Jackson. and bosest legislators-these, with a building, which, when completed, will Night overtaking us before the har-Judiciary made independent of pop- Banner. uter caprice-lifted above the influcases and sympathies of political partyism, are the best security for popu- sisters with several petitions now in. Francisco, or to Ogden, and a casket was brought to Ogden, and a casket was brought to Ogden, and a casket was brought from this city for its conveyance.

THE Nashville Union and American the 28th, says:

"But in the contest between Democrats, and Independents, it should be remember-ed that among the warmest adherents of Ex-President Johnson, last fall, were tens of thousands of unswerving Democrats." Without intending to dispute the and as I am fully satisfied that those accuracy of our contemporary's state- parties do not understand the condinent, it may not be impertinent to ask tion of the funds which are or will be if many of those staunch Democrats placed at our disposal for the purpose did not know that, in adhering to of carrying on the schools, I deem it Our limited experience of the ma- Johnson, they were practically voting my duty to accept the offered use of chinery employed by the courts, for for Maynard? If they knew it, we your columns, so kindly and generously the vindication of justice and the enforcement of the laws, has impressed as unpatriotic and against the test in- for placing this matter, with the reaforcement of the laws, has impressed us with the belief that much reform is needed to make the means adequate to the ends. That infractions of law should be promptly and certainly punsished in a promptly and certainly punsished the post post promptly and certainly punsished in a promptly and certainly a promptly and certainly punsished in a promptly and certainly a promptly and certainly a promptly and certai ial, and the machinery so cumbrous and unwieldly, that justice to the offender cannot be reached without infender cannot

self and factory in deep, wooded glens operate with the Democratic party, in State. A note of inquiry addressed to the Salem Register as probably true, is done to the newspaper publisher, WALL STREET has had another "blue Monday" which clearly proves that the Monday" which clearly proves that the his hiding place, and then find that the financial crisis has not passed, and it sales, elicited the fact that by the time bird has flown. His implements are seems strange that any intelligent man it filtered through the meshes of the seized and sold for, perhaps one-fourth should believe that twelve years of law, nothing was left except said taxes who have bought his whisky or tobac- ring stealing and constantly increasing rivable from that source. The semico, and to whom the word-detective corruption in all the departments of annual interest on the Permanent -is an abomination, and who have an business life, can pass away with a Fund, paid by the Comptroller in the idea that, to cheat the government, is single convulsion, leaving the great form of a State warrant, is all the fund In addition to this, we have a State But, suppose the offender is caught, | mers and mechanics and day-laborers tried and convicted, the fine imposed is yet to be felt, and felt it must be.

courts as a costly, yet worse than sentative men, from all parts of the other classes of society, the most unan- March last, and take this means of worthless trophy of their diligence in State, has developed little that is imous sympathy and protection. Yet upholding the majesty of the law, the cheering in reference to the political they are more persistently persecuted dignity of the courts and the honor of future of Tennessee. It is conceded and worse paid than all others. The Editor Patriot and Herald: In this connection, we cheerfully bear the balance of power, and so long as ful, untiring labors is never justly ap- am a member of the M. E. Church, as politically we are truly united. testimony to the dignity, and imparthey prefer a Radical government to preciated or rightly rewarded. Yet South, and fully endorse the above tiality with which Judge Trigg dis- one that is Conservative, we have lit- they accomplish more, and are entitled card of Rev. J. L. M. French; and I charges his duty. But whilst the law tle to expect save discord, division and to more respect, honor and reward man, woman or child, white or black, is his guide, humanity is not forgotten corrupt misrule. What such disor- than any other class of society. The in the town of Jonesboro, who will and, we doubt not that he deprecates ganizers expect to gain, unless it be greatest man in any sphere of action is endorse the statements that Dr. Mun- may return to the city, but urge that the mass of frivolous cases crowded offices, procured by partnership with he who has accomplished most, and not sey is "a common drunkard, and in- precaution hitherto specified be scrupinto his court," and sympathizes with Radicals and the abandonment of their he who has exhibited the most brilliant the poor devils, whose greed, co-ope- own honor and the dearest rights guar- scintillations of genius. rating with ignorance, leads them to anteed to a free people, is a problem A system of free schools that reinfractions of the law which multiply yet to be solved. Some argue that wards its teachers in depreciated councosts to the government, with no pos- Democracy must be crushed, if it has ty or State warrants is worse than no sible chance of remunerating, either to be done by means of Radicalismforgetting that the remedy has proven worse than the disease, and that in crushing Democracy, by such a process and at this time, is equivalent to destroying the country and bringing ment and the people-when the for- the whole people under the heel of despotic power. A co-operation with Democracy may save the Constitution and all it guarantees. That done, if it be deemed advisable by the people, they can pass sentence upon it and

for swapping horses. THE Bar Association of New York, has passed strong resolutions against an elective Judiciary. The country is coming to its senses, and even if the Legislature as long as he will accept | under the system of appointment, disis, in relation to universal suffrage. the politico-moral condition of the

THE people are likely to be gladdened, once more, with the sight of silver small change, in lieu of shin plasters. The small amount of silver (Dr. J. H. Marable having been previto be distributed in this way, is in- ously elected Worthy Master and W. tended to plate over a few of the sius H. Fessy, Secretary): of a most wicked administration. The

The Chicago Tribune estimates the little jobs to be lobbied through the Ceres, Mrs. S. W. Martin; Pomona, Ce

be an ornament to that city .- Nash. vest was all garnered, the Grange ad-

Contributions for the Memphis suf- We now number 27 brothers and 10 cific railroad, while on his way to San lar rights, public virtue and general provisions and other articles have intelligent members we have intelligent members w. H. Fessy, Sec'y.

seems to be a pressure on the part of some interested in the free schools, to

which (\$1.367.77) will be paid soon in | cal advice, I had used stimulants, being COIN. No part of the State poll tax, ued the use entirely. And, whether amounting to about \$4,000 annually, my health is better or worse, it makes will be included in the semi-annual and costs and consequently no fund de- family is derived from what I can we may safely expect from the State.

property tax of 10 ets., which will approximate \$5,000; a county poll tax, \$4,000; a county property tax of 1 mill, \$1,250; a tax on privileges, \$600. These funds, amounting in round numbers to \$11,000, will be paid in currequired to receive past due school warrants in payment for the taxes of 1873. Should this be the case, which we think would be manifestly wrong, since the two systems are distinct and since no provision has been made by the Legislature or County Court for their payment, and since, in many instances, they were issued in excess of the fund actually due the districts from which they were issued, it would be the Salem, Roanoke County, Virginia, grossly wrong to require the present system to receive this paper of fictitious value in payment for taxes. The Legislature will surely make provision at its next session for the payment

fore commissioners, much has been cial drama, the actors in which are the rate and distinct from the fund pro- of the lowest character. He is intense- of the affairs of the Marshal's office, done to demoralize the people without | bloated capitalists who intended by vided for sustaining the present system; | ly profane, poorly clad, and is without | for the Western District of Arkansas. any equivalent to the government, or suspension and the discharge of la- for to inoculate any portion of the past friends or money. to the cause of justice. Such is the borers, to bring down the price of lasystem with the present would seriousments on this paragraph until we could number of these cases that the bor. No satisfactory reasons are given by cripple the efforts of its friends to have all the facts before us; having all the officers in the court in that dis evils growing out of them, are not why the factories should not continue establish a healthful system of free only wide spread, but call loudly for to operate, whilst there are circum- schools in the county. It is to be hoped that under the existing law for too often, hostility to the government, a preconcerted purpose, on the part the collection of taxes there will be J. L. M. French, a well-known minis- ods by which these officials have manfalse swearing and bribery-crimes of capital, to make labor subservient less delay and trouble than heretofore. against private and public virtue, for to its greed. The effects most likely and that the collectors will be able to the suppression of which, and the pro- to grow out of such a movement, will pay into the treasury the full amount the cowardly and base attack upon lams motion of virtue, good government be to widen the misunderstanding be- of taxes due from all county sources this distinguished minister: always directs its best efforts. The tween the two interests, made antago- before the close of the schools. But Marion, Va., Oct. 20, 1873. defect, is not so much in the machinery nistic by the aggressive spirit of capi- if this should not be the case, would Editor Marion Patriot and Herald:

> schools at salaries based on paper of uncertain tenure? The patient, earn- Dr. Munsey has resided since his loca-OUR limited intercourse with repre- est devoted teachers deserve, above all tion at the Baltimore Conference in that the so-called Independents hold good accomplished through their faith-

its quarterly term, will authorize the County Trustee to eash the State warrants issued by the Comptroller in payment of the interest on the State fund, and let the teachers receive their pay in currency. District Directors will thus be able to make contracts with teachers on a cheaper, surer and more intelligible basis, and teachers' warrants will enter the market at par.

I deem it my duty to protect the no less than to Dr. Munsey. teachers in the county from any oppression arising from hasty action on the part of officials in starting the schools before funds have accumulated sufficient to pay them for their labors, thereby avoiding the breakers on which other systems have wrecked-depreci-

Very Respectfully. N. L. WHITFIELD, Co. Sup't.

TARSUS GRANGE. CORBANDALE, Oct. 25, 73.

No. 149, met this day, and after reading paper, from this town and neighborthe minutes of the last meeting, proceeded to elect the following officers

Overseer, U.D. Tomlinson; Lecturer. Assistant Steward, T. M. Reynolds:

journed to meet at called meeting on Heenan, the prize fighter, died Satur-Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10 o'clock A. M. day morning near Rawlins, Union Pa

EDITORS CHRONICLE: As there His Own Complete Vindication of Himself Against a Reckless Scandal. demand their being started at once, A Pretty Sound, Sane and Sober Document from a "Perfect Wreck."

DR. MUNSEY.

small post-offices, kept, perhaps, in one corner of a cross-roads or village store, which are more or less free to local loafers and loungers, in spite of public.

We have, for the support of the schools when inaugurated, the funds to be derived from the following sources,

be derived from the following sources, amounting to \$2,735.54, one-half of subject matter touches me. By medi-place may be enlightened and liberal enough to subscribe and pay for a the form of a State warrant. The bal-times with paralysis, and laboring un-able, and to be delivered into his own ance to be paid on the first Monday in April next, I presume, in the same times with paralysis, and laboring under great nervous prostration. My hands. But usually, half a dozen or more "dead-beats," will help themselves to it, or importune the post master for the loan of it, until it is no difference-I shall give no further thumb-worn enough before it reaches occasion for evil speaking. Some of apportionment for October from the my friends, accepting the statement in gible. The greatest injustice, however, its legitimate owner, to be almost ille the State Treasurer by the State Su- make me insane to save me from the whose capital, skill, labor and brains charge of immorality in the premises. are applied to the enterprise, and who correspondent, but I am not "a homesemination of useful information for less and houseless wanderer. I have clothing and friends; and while it is the extent of an entire oblivious of the true the only support of myself and truth that "the laborer is worthy of family is derived from what I can his hire." We think it is time the the extent of an entire oblivion of the make by a lecture occasionally, yet I Government should interpose to the am not in a state of penury, and not suppression of this species of deaddependent upon the contributions of beatism, by a more specific regulation any one-neither have I received any which would at least enable the postsuch contributions, nor will I. I am master to protect his office against such not "fallen," neither am I insane, but impositions. It is difficult sometimes, hope soon to be able to resume the we know, as well as unpleasant, esregular work of the itinerancy. I pecially in post-offices located in thin-ly settled points, to enforce existing spent last week with Dr. A. H. Redford, of Nashville, Agent of the Southregulations, but if the Government ern Methodist Publishing House, at would require a printed regulation prohibiting the delivery of papers, exthe session of the Holston Conference, which met at Marion, Virginia, Macept to those to whom addressed, to be rion is seventy miles from Jonesboro, posted conspicuously over every office delivery, it would be not only a great Tennessee, where I am at present residing. Both villages are on the same relief to the publisher and subscriber line of railroad, and both are within but also to the local postmaster. Meanthe boundaries of the Holston Conwhile postmasters should exercise a ference. If my friends desire any in-

> ciate the animus of "Q" and "C." Please publish the following extract from the Marion, Virginia, Patriot and EVERY few days brings to light some new defalcation on the part of Grant's office holders, who evidently are be-The following paragraph, taken from ginning to think they have as good a Register, of October 4th, has been extensively copied in the papers of Vir-Rev. Dr. Wm. E. Munsey, the great pulpit orator of the M. E. Church,

have gained their object, whilst in the localities of such arrests and trials belocalities of such arrests and t The report is very severe in the char-We have deferred making any com- ges which it makes against the whole these we pronounce it basely false in triet, and most of the Marshal's Depusubstance and circumstance, and an ties, as well as the Marshal himself infamous slander upon Dr. Munsey.

The following cards, one from Rev. ed in gross irregularities. The methter, and the other from Hon. F. W. aged to accomplish their purposes were Earnest, a prominent lawyer of Jones- by direct violation of the instructions boro, will be a sufficient refutation of given by Attorney-General Will-

I have seen in several newspapers a paragraph stating that Rev. Munsey has become a common drunk. this been the pastor of the M. E. Church South, at Jonesboro, Tennessee, where saying that the report is not true.
J. L. M. FRENCH, JR.

I live in Jonesboro, East Tennessee,

THE SLANDERS UPON DR. MUNSEY.

tensely profane," etc. F. W. EARNEST. October 20, 1873. Mr. Munsey has been in Marion dunight he preached to the largest augrace to our civilization and to humanceive the scorn which he deserves.

distance from me, and sees me several times a day. He is a member elect to the next General Conference of the Southern Methodist Church. Please add the following certificate from an-

other lawyer in this town: been intimately acquainted with Dr. month. Munsey since he has been in our town, and having boarded in his family for several months recently, I can unhesitatingly indorse the cards of Rev. Mr. French and Major Earnest.

Oct. 25, 1873. R. L. BLAIR. (The foregoing is a true copy.) I can furnish you certificates enough MESSRS, EDITORS; Tarsus Grange, to fill one entire edition of your

> Yours, respectfully, W. E. Munsey. Jonesboro, Tenn., Oct. 25, '73.

The November Elections. plating should be laid on thicker, or S. W. Martin; Steward, W. J. Powers; Tuesday in November elections will be held for local and State officers, or Chaplain, P. H. Dillon; Treasurer, R. States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida,

> Death of John C. Heenan. SALT LAKE, Oct. 26 73 .- John C. sent from this city for its conveyance

UNDER the caption of "Injustice to

service than another, it would seem to be needed in some of the country post-offices in this section of the Union.
We allude to the looseness with which [For the Nashville Banner.]

Various publications with reference to myself have been in the newspapers to myself have been in the newspapers.

Offices in this section of the Union. We allude to the looseness with which the newspaper mails are unprotected. Here and there over the country, are ed, and names of teachers employed. little more firmness and rid themselves of insufferable bores, while protecting formation concerning me, let them ask Dr. Redford. I wish it distinctly unthe interests of the publisher and that class of the public who pay for their derstood that from my heart, I appre-

right to pocket the people's money as has the chief of the salary grabbers.

The latest instance is reported by the Washington correspondent of the Cininvati Caratta under date of Oct. 17.

We will also keep on hand a good assortment of cinnati Gazette under date of Oct. 17, ment South, has, we learn from a gentleman

Yellow Fever in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 29. - Mortuary: Fever, 11; other causes, 2; total, 13. No new cases reported. There was a heavy freeze. Ice in the gutters at hour. Every indication is favorable. The Evening Ledger contains the following from Mayor Johnson:

The telegrams and money received to-day from Northern cities show as many receipts of substantial aid, as previously have been shown; that in the blessed spirit of charity there is no line of distinction or separation in our whole land; as fellow-citizens of a mon, we are one people in sympathy,

JOHN JOHNSON, Mayor. P. M.-Mortuary for 24 hours ending at six P. M .: Yellow fever, 9 other causes & The Board of health officially notifies absentees that they ulously observed.

AFTER a temporary suspension caused by the sickness of every member of ring the past week, and on Sunday the editorial, reportorial and mechani cal force, the Shreveport Telegraph redience we ever saw in a church in this sumed publication on the 20th. Of We hope that the County Court at place, and his sermon was one of the inest efforts of his life. It is a disremaining in Shreveport when the yelty that there lives a man who could low fever was declared epidemic, at wilfully perpetrate so vile and infamous | least 700 have gone to their last home. slander upon a minister; and we numbered among whom were many of hope the editor of the Salem Register | our brightest, most upright and intelliwill publish the name of the "gentle- gent citizens; yet, notwithstanding our man from Greenville," that he may re- sore afflictions, we look forward to a bright and prosperous future. The The newspapers of Virginia have, sad experiences of the past have taught with a few honorable exceptions, pub- us to realize that 'one touch of nature ished this falehood, accepting it as makes all the world kin, and also that true; we request that they all publish the laws of nature, so imperatively this article, in justice to themselves, and plainly marked out, cannot be no less than to Dr. Munsey. Felix Earnest, Esq., lives but a short cates a total mortality of 171 per cent. -an appalling record.

Berlin, October 29.—The total amount invested by the German Government in the United States funded loan is \$18,000,000, of which \$8,000,000 "Living in Jonesboro, and having were negotiated during the present

Ex-Mayor Phil. Tomppert, of Louisville, died on the 29th ult. He was a Mason of high standing, a member of the State Legislature in former years, and served in an official capacity

many years in Louisville as Councilman, Mayor, etc. Washington, Oct. 20.—Outstanding legal tenders are \$360,288,888.

LONDON, Oct. 29-One hundred and HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER twenty-five thousand dollars in specie were shipped from Liverpool for New York yesterday.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Resolved. That we wear the badge ourning for thirty days in memory

or deceased brother, and a copy of these rocceedings be sent to his family, and also ne sent to the Clarksville CHRONICLE for

G. H. JORDAN,
J. F. OUTLAW,
U. D. TOMLINSON,
J. W. ELLISTT,
Committee.

mourning for thirty days in me

At a stated meeting of McCulloch Lodge (Non-Resident Notice.) the laws, and the Judge, the interport of the laws, and th Resolved. That we sincerely and deeply sympathize with his afflicted family in this sad bereavement of one who hore himself so tenderly and affectionately, that the memory of his many virtues must assuage the grief which his loss occasions.

State of Tennessee --- Montgomery Co. (Non-Resident Notice.)

levied on the property of George Crotzer, colored, on the 24th day of October, 1878, one in favor of R. W. Herringand the other in favor of Nathan Northington, colored,

Under the caption of "Injustice to Newspaper Publishers," the Nashville Banner says: "The Statistics are now being taken for a full report to the State Superintendent of Public Instructions of the condition of all public schools throughout the State. It will embrace the number of Saturday, November 15, 1873, Saturday, November 15, 1873, eded in one branch of the public ber of schools organized, number of

(Non-Resident Notice.)

MANHOOD: HOW LOST, HOW RES.

sexual extravagance.

Insolvent Notice.

SKIN DISEASES!

GRANGES AND GRAINS.

NEW YORK MILLS

are hereby notified that our Mills are in thorough repair. Cash paid for wheat at

FOR SALE OR RENT.

I will sell or rent the place known as Grantville, in District No. 15 containing 19 acres, with a good storehouse, a small resi-dence in the yard, a fine tobacco factory on

the place and convenient outbuildings. It is a fine stand for a store and for tobacco

Perms favorable, and on good time.

Nancy King et als, vs. W. F. Dailey et als,

Pursuant to a decree of the County Court of Montgomery County, made at the Octo-ber Term, 1873, I will, on

Saturday, November 8th, 1873,

ffer for sale, to the highest bidder, a trace

Oct. 18, '73-4w-p f85] PETER ONEAL, Clerk and Com'r.

LEONARD

Will sell on MONDAY, the 3rd of NOVEM-

SUBURBAN COTTAGE RESIDENCE,

the property of Esquire Loomis, fronting the Russellville pike and L. & M. R. R., and adjoining the property of Mrs. J. G. Horn-berger. The house has nine rooms and fine cellar, with verandah ali round, above and below; good garden, good fruit, good out-houses and first-rate cistern.

NO CORPORATION TAXES.

nvenient to city. Will also sell at same

me all the household and kitchen furni-are, one horse and two-seat buggy and arness, a first-rate cow and some young

ock, &c., &c. The real estate will be soid for one-third

ash, balance in one and two years with atcrest and hen retained for deferred pay

WANTED. We will give energet-

BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY

from \$4 to \$8 per day, can be pursued in your own neighborhood, and is strictly honora-ble. Particulars free, or samples that will enable you to go to work at once, will be

sent on receipt of two three cent stamps J. LATHAM & CO., 292 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Sept., 20, 73-6w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of John Keity, dec'd, this is to notify all indebted to the estate to come forward and settle, and all having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated according to law.

O. M. BLACKMAN, Adm'r.
Oct. 25, 1873 4w.

In Chancery at Clarksville- State of Tennessee.

A. Buckner, Compl't vs. Fannie Phillips et als, Def'ts.

It appearing from affidavit filed in t cause, that the defendants, Fannie Phill and her husband, — Phillips, whose ch

and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle, A copy—ATTEST.

POLE G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

Good Templars.

W. A. QUARLES, Sol'r for Compl't, Oct. 25, iw-pr fee \$5.

tian name is unknown, are non-resident

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE,)

nents. The personal property will be s or cash. Sale positive. Oct. 18, 1873-tds.

Oct. 4, 73-tf.

taining about 80 acres. Sold for division among the heirs.

TERMS: Credit of 1 and 2 years. Notes with good security required, bearing interest from date and a lien retained to secure Boston, Oct. 29 .- The Memphis aid PETER ONEAL, Cl'k & Com'r. Oct. 25-4w-pf-adv. & bills \$7 00. subscriptions at the late meeting of the Boston Exchange was \$2,800. A bale of cotton for the same purpose sold to day for \$400. MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT.

NEW ORLEANS reports the weather

John D. Tucker, next friend, vs. Wm. Tuck-er et als, Petition to sell land. It appearing to the Clerk from the allegations of the petition that Wm. Tucker and Jane Tucker are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, and that the residence of John Randolph is unknown so that the ordinary process of law can not be served upon them: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the city of Clarksville, notifying said non-resident defendants to appear before the Hon. C. W. Tyler, Judge of the County Court, at the December Term of said court, to be held at the court house on the first Monday in Dec., 1873, and plead, answer or demur to said petition, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex-parte. favorable to developing sugar cane.

REMOVAL QUARLES & DANIEL, Sol'rs.
OLe 25, '73-4w.

and will immediately take possession of the Furniture House heretofore occupied by Mr. Hillman. With the united stocks of the two firms, and large additions now being received, we will have the largest and most elegant stock of cents.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Furniture

FURNITURE OR BEDDING

Chamber Sets!

Mattresses, Comforts, Blankets

etc., we will pay special attention to the making and filling

Feather Beds, Pillows, and Bolsters.

White Curled Hair, Moss, Cotton, and Excelsion Mattresses, Bolsters and Pillows,

which we invite careful attention. Also Bed Sheets and Pillow-Cases at short no The latest and best styles of Patent Bed Springs

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